TO REPUBLICANS!

Ve wish to impress upon the minds Republicans, the necessity of unity fort in the coming campaign. The es that have divided Republicans things of the past; already we see good work of rennion, inaugurated over the State. Monster mass-meetare being held, and Liberals and rulars have agreed to show to the my a solid front in 1872.

here are many reasons for not givthe Democratic party the control of nation, amongst which we may tion: Its effort to dissolve the on. Its opposition to the prosecuof the war. Its declaring the war the Union a failure. Its desire to ase the Rebel war debt. Its attempt verthrow the constitutional amoudts. It is responsible for the Ku-klux ages. It is responsible for the riots sixty-three. It supports the great ves of New York, and if we should mpt to show the wrongs it has comed, it would be an endless task.

emocrats say that it is unfair to go to their past record, if this be so, in the world are we to judge of t their policy would be in the fuesupposing it possible for them to be essful in the coming election, have any evidence that they would be more honest than they have been

he Democracy have been in power his State just one year, and we speak the North-west portion of the State, en we say, that among the evils it brought upon us, we may mention check that emigration has received. e men do not wish to emigrate to a te that is curred with Democratic where business is depressed and esharder than have been known for

is the mission of the Republiparty, to remedy these evils. Let friends of liberty and equal ,rights lly once again" under the good old bublican banner, and victory is ours.

WORK TOGETHER.

o-day a fierce political contest is ore us. On one side is marshalled hosts of the Republican party. A ty whose motto is "equel and exact the to all men," the party of pence, sperity, yet of true progress. A ty which successfully guided the of State through all the terrible rms of wicked rebellion. On the r side is arrayed all the forces that empted the overthrow of the govern nt, those who murdered helpless soners at Libby and Andersonville, have opposed every peaceable means n the people an enormous debt, who g" on the Ku-Kiux hordes of the ith, to acts of violence, who have angered the lives and property of the eful citizens in every part of our ad land,-who have done away with speech and free schools wherever whave had the opportunity,—a party ich had connived at the most gigantic ids, and made the ballot in our large es a reproach to republican institu-

m we as Republicans of Missouri, in great emergency, afford to fritter y our strength in senseless fouds, le our brethren in other States, from ne to California, are marching on to ory? Instead of dividing our forces, a few may sell their manhood by ring on the staff of a recreant Governlet us rather unite our scattered es of victory sounded from Pean-vania and Ohio. In this hour every Republican will stand by his colors, no one worthy of the name of Re-lican will lend his influence to further designs of the common enemy. facon Republican.

POOR MEDICINE.

he many dodges which the Demotic party is resorting to in order to est power from the hands of the Replican, is amusing. First came Valligham's "New Departure," which to prove the panacaea for all its ills, which flickered ont with the death its compounder. Then the third ty was suggested to aid the Decracy; a few of the more hopeful pped at the balt but the effect was elight that that policy was also opped. Now we have the proposed sive Policy. This reminds us of tory: "Sam," said a minister of mbrane one day to his man-of-allrk, "you must bottle the cask of their boasted power. isky this afternoon; but the vapor m the whisky may be injurious, take oxication." Now, Samuel was an seldier, and was never in better rits than when bottling whisky, l having received a special license m his master to taste,he went to rk most heartily. Some hours after minister visited the cellar to inspect gress and was herrified to find Sam ng his full length on the floor, unscious of all around. "Sam," said minister, "you have not taken my rice, you see the consequence-rise, ptied it, said, "Oh, sir, this is the rtecuth glass I've ta'en, but I'm nae ter." The Demeracy in spite of the obtain success in 1872. mber of its departures, is no better. ce the stomach of the confirmed incate, it is about burnt out, and the ole party is likely to be consumed by ntaneous combustion .- St. Joseph

ALT LAKE, Nov 5 .- A well known rmon writing from Beaver under e of October 31st, says; Brother Brign arrived here this morning and left St. George, on the southern border the territory. He was escorted by give mountain men, of the Nauvoo ion, and I am told that he bade a d adieu to calk Lake city.

GLORIOUS ELECTION NEWS!!



The November Elections.

The November elections have come and passed, and victory has again perched upon our banners. The New Departure dodge, the raw head and bloody bones of the Kuklux bill and the Tammany thieves of New York, have all gone down together, before fathers produced the government which the victorious hosts of Republicanism, leaving no ray of hope, and hardly a crumb of comfort, for the poor, despondent, Demo-

Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and Massachusetts, pile up increased majorities for, and proclaim in thunder tones, their adhesion to, Republican principles. Despite the powerful influence and patrointo line, and deals a stunning rebuke to divest ourselves of passion, but in the party which carried the State one short year ago by a majority of over 33,000.-The Senators now chosen serve two years. and so will take part in the election of a United States Senstor in the place of Mr.

The few crumbs of comfort left the Democracy are the election to the New York efamous Bill Tweed, ever the brilliant and gifted O'Donovan Rossa, by less than half Tweed's usual majority; the election of their state ticket in "My Maryland," and the Legislature in "Ole Virginny," and possibly in Mississippi, by greatly reduced and certain unfortunate divissions in the Republican ranks, secured to the Democracy the election of Hon. Joel Parker to the Gubenatorial chair but the complexion of the Legislature is Republican, and shows the true political position of the state. What the Republicans of New York have done in 1871, we in Missouri can do in 1872 if we are but united, determined and faithful to our organization and principles.





After the November Elections.

REPUBLICAN MISSOSRI...

eration of the liberal Republicans of bitterness, the bate, and the slander, if of principal, the party of reform, the Andrew county, the following from the it comes at all, will come from the party party of security to life, property and influential. Republican newspaper in day that the Republican party is the North West Missouri.

The Republican party can carry the estimation of the Democracy, and Missouri in the approaching Presiden- the chief of the Administration is the tial election if they are true to the doc- especial object of Democratic weath. trines of justice, liberty, equality and Is this a matter of surprise; when we

We are heartily sick of the last Republican fiasco in this State and have only seen defeat and treachery dealt out to those who expected better things in Democrats who were committing the the last campaign.

The triumph of the liberal Republicans last fall has proven to be the triumph of Democracy, and no lover of justice and liberty can now see anything in the "bolt" but defeat of has attempted the annexation of San the true principles of Republicanism.

In boiting upon the question of enfranchisement we simply desired to carry out tht doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, and place all men equal before the law. This has been accomplished in Missouri, and there is declaring power which belongs to now no earthly reason why all true Republicans, should not join hands and hearts and work sincerely for the success of the grand party that accepted the gauge of battle thrown down by traitors and conquered the minious of "State rights" at the very threshold of

There are more Republican votes today in the State of Missouri than there are Demogratic and if we are true to ourselves we will carry the State in 1872 by at least ten thousand majority. The requiem of Democracy is already being sung, and instead of being an active, living noun, they are simply the slowest kind of a passive verb.

There is a practical unit; of sentiment existing in the minds of all Republicans in Msssouri, and with a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, we can pull the car of progress over the defunct remains of Calhoun Democracy and n, and take a glass vet, it may restore bury forever the old hag of secession.

Let us elevate our own standard in our own the minister's hand, and having own camp and raily around the emblem of Union and freedom, and by meriting the confidence of the people we shall

> DETROIT, Nov. 8-12:30 a. m .- For the first time in twelve years the Republicans have carried this city.
>
> Hugh Moffatt is elected Mayor by

seventy-five mjority. Five-Republican and five Democratic Alderman are elected, leaving the Common Council thirteen Republicans to seven Democrats, and the balance of the Republican ticket is elected, except, perhaps, a Justice of the Peace.

LATER—1:35 a. m.—Moffatt's majority is 823, a Republican gain of about 1200. The Democrats claim to have elected a

JUDGE PARKER'S SPEECH.

We clip from the St. Joseph Herald, the following summary of Judge Parker's speech, delivered at Maryville Nov. 4th 1871:

That we have witnessed on this continent the grandest sight ever looked upon by the centuries and the nations: that of forty-five States and Territories gathered under one flag.

All are self governed, because all public questions are solved by the voice of and the government of the United the people as expressed at public elec- States steps to the front to protect and tions. All are free, because the ringt to id its people. If it has not this power, vote is the right of all.

This government, the product of man's intelligence, strengthened by his experience, is the fruit of the combined learning, wisdom, science, philosophy and religion of all ages, and that fruit was finally brought into existence when our has been so beatifully said to be "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people." If this be true, how important it is that we should all cast behind us passion and prejudice, and approach the consideration of the grand question which concerns the welfare and happiness of the whole people. The difficulty in nage of the Tammany ring, New York falls | the past has been that we would not forming our political opinions were governed too much by considerations which ought never to enter into political questions any more than those of a religious character. I am sorry to say that there are many of the present day bonds are now at parin the money marday whose political stock in trade is abuse and villification of those who may State Senate of their "boss," the rotten and be opposed to them politically. This is not characteristic of the Republican able policy of the administrator toward party, because it is a party of thought as well as action; a party of principle which has withstood the most bitter with England as the crowning act of and unrelenting prosecution and slauder. It has passed through the fiery majorities. In New Jersey the personal furnace of blazing contempt and hatrod popolarity, of their candidate for Governor, and curses, and is purer than before. of peace attend the people of the earth. It has been slandered and vilified, and this slander has not stopped with it as and this is one of the grand victories a political organization but it has been of peace by which we have established made to reach the individual members our power and our dignity much better of this grand party. If has attacked then we could have done it by the their society, and in their business relations, and yet they have adhered to their party. It is a source of pricie and gratification to those of us who were friends of the Government of our common country, durnig the dark hours of its existence that the party which pursued its power in vain then, is equally determined that the Government which withstood the shock of a million bayonets, shall not be endangered by beag permitted to pass into the hands of those who not only avowed they could not preserve it then, but actively sought its overthrow, and the crection in its stead of a great slave cuspire, where the ranks of a party whose battle cry in slavery was the rule and freedom the the past has been "to the victors belong exception. We are approaching a litter the spoils. "If you want a more secure political contest, not bitter on our park, because we can afford to rely upon the past glorious work of our those who are proceed as the party that sought its destruction, or will you toflow which was two-thirds. Conservative, which was two-thirds Conservative, those who are probably gained the spoils. It you want a name of Delegates will be of about the state to little domination as the last, which was two-thirds. The Requisition have probably gained party and upon its bright prospects of theoretical in practice," or with you ad-We commend to the careful consid- reforming great evils, in the future. The synonym of all that is contemptible in

the President of the United States was

from Donelson to Appointtoe, against

Domingo. Does this answer as a very

grave charge from a party, which in the

past carried upon its banners "Cuba

peaceably if we can, foreibly if we

Has the President been guilty of this

this grave charge should be hurled at

him? Simply ordered an Admiral in

our navy to protect our government; to

maintain its power and its dignity by

Levine other-intermeddling and inter-

ested nations ween mands off, while he ac

the President of the United States, was

negotiating a treaty with another pow-

The President, all concede, has together

with the American Senate, the treaty-

making power. He has a right and it

is his duty to take the initiatory steps,

in every treaty that is made with every

himself and the government of which he

did the same thing when we were nego-

with other independent powers.

But our Democratic friends say that

of the government left out.

er as indepent as our owa.

St. Joseph Herald, the most liberal, and which is void of principle. We find to the fiberty of the citizen—the great

THE GREAT CEMOCRATIC THIEF.

Republican party of the nation.

"The danger to public morality." the New York Evening Post has well said, look back upon the past, and find that from Tweed's example, so long as he is at large and enjoying the proceeds of engaged in leading our armies to victory. his crimes, is too great to contemplate: and the sight of such a man in a free country asking and expecting to receive grave blunder of attempting to destroy the suffenges of his fellow citizens, that the government of our common country? he may be their representtive and law-What has the President done that he maker, is one which subjects republican should not now be supported as well as in 1868? My Democratic friends say he institutions to a strain such as an cystem of government has ever yet been strong

nough long to bear." It is also doubtless true, a- Mr Evarts represented in his eloquent address last Wednesday night, that the people of Europe, including both the friends and must?" But they say he has transcended enemies of free goverment, are observthe Constitution by usurping the war ing this case with the greatest interest. the latter finding therein another argu-Congress. They always were grand ment against free goverment, and the sticklers for the Constitution; but it former tremblingly solicitous that the was fos a Constitution with the powers honest and virtuous people will arise in their majesty and show their capacity to defend their rights and liberty, and to great crime? What has he done that punish public robbers, corrupters of public morals, and destroyers of free institu-

> But that this greatest robber of the nineteenth century should be the chief of the Democratic organization in New York city, should be a candidate for the State Senate with the boasting expectation of thirty thousand majority, and should have been able, while these charges of corruption were ringing against him on every side, to dictate the policy and control the actions of the Democratic State Convention, must be to foreign observers a matter of utter and bewild-

foreign power. If he has that right he ering amazement. most certainly has the right to protect In truth, we have in Tweed an example of the corruption of public morals, is the executive head. That is just perilous to liberty and shaking the very what he has done in the San Domingo foundations of free goverment, which matter, nothing more. Our government the Democratic party has wrought in this country. He is the very prime and tisting with the Independent Republic blossom of Democracy. He is the bestof Texas We then told Mexico that exponent of the whole system. He is toany interference on her part would be day its chief representative man. The regarded as an unfriendly act, and a Democratic party has never cast him cause of war. We did right then and off, and it darenot do it. Tweed himself the President did right in the case of defied the party at Rochester. He is San Domingo, when he informed all reported to have said to Governor Seyother nations, that we would not be mour, in substance, as follows: "The interfered with, while exercising some men who now denounce me as a thief, of the powers which belonged to us by denounced you as a traitor during the the law of nations-that of treating war, and I would rather be a suspected thief than a suspected traior." It is said the terrible monster, the Ku-klxu that Seymour had no answer to make. City Surveyor and one Justice of the Peace. The Common Council stands fourteen Republican to six Democrate. Republican party ought to be broken

Tweedstill holds the machinery of the Democratic party in New York city in bis work is First Class in style and material

his hand. The Tammany committees, down. Why was it passed? Because inspectors and agents will control the the lives, the liberty, and the safety of a part of the citizens of nine States of canvass for the Democratic State ticket. That ticket has no expectation of success, unless Tammany shallgive it to They have been murdered; their homes them. Democracy and Tammany are have been destroyed, and they have essentially the same thing; they conbeen driven to the swamps for safety. template the same objects; they are Crimes have been committed that engineered by Ithe same parties and ought to bring the blush of shame to in the same interest, and they have the to every honest man. The State same distinguished representativegovernments either could not or would not protect the citizens of the States William M. Tweed .- Missouri Demo-

this Union have been interfered with.

pray tell me what it is worth? I an-

swer nothing. But no Republican

doubts the power of the govern-

protect its citizens, and they believe it

to be the duty of that government to

throw around each citizen a panoply of

protection that will render him entirely

ccure in his life, liberty and property.

Mr. Parker then referred to the finan-

cial policy of the government under

President Grant, showing the unpreced-

ented improvement of the national

credit: that two hundred and sixty-two

millions of the public debt has been paid:

that the circulating medium of the conn-

try has been made eighty million dollars

more valuable now than when Grant,

went into power. That with the

decreased taxes and tariffs more rev-

enue has been raised per annum under

Grant's administration than under the

Democratic administration of Johnson

because the same has been more faith-

fully and economically collected. Our

kets of the world. In short, everything

tends toward the speedy payment of

the Indians was then alluded to. And

finally the speaker alluded to our treaty

the administration; by it the President

had said to the nations, "put up thy

sword" and let us inaugurate a reign

why we should abandon the Republi-

in party and strike its colors either to

party which had not one vital princi-

ple to be found anywhere in its profes-

sions of faith, or to a new party to be re-

equited from the ranks of Democracy ?"

If you want revenue reform, will you

carty which stood before the country

but a short time since as the party of

repudiation. If you want relyit ser-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NEW YORK Nov. 8.—
The election return from the city come in slowly. In the Fourth district Tweed is elected Senator by an estimation of the city come. ment of the United States to ted majority of 12,000 In the Fifth district Norton, Tammany, is reelected Senator by a large majority. The returns indicate that there are thirteen Tammanvites elected. It is believed that Horatio Seymour and Samuel J. Tilden are elected to the Assembly. The Sixth ward gives the Democratic State ticket 8394 majority, and yet gives Barrett Spaldings Commercial Gollege, 3404 over Ledwick.

The Tribune says that Tweed has been rapidly transferring his property to other hands. A few days ago he sold another piece of valuable property which cost \$200,000 to his son, also been selling stock in various railways, and other companies, and in most instances at a sacrifice. He no longer figures as a director of the Third Avenue Railroad. His name was dropped for the reason that he has lately sold all his stock in that line. He held at the time Mr. O'CONNOR began the suit against him 700 shares of metropolitan gas stock, worth about \$1,365,000. He ordered its immeditate sale after suit begun, and though the then rate was 195, forced it on the market and disposed of it for about 170. He is reported to have atempted to sell the lease of Motropolitan our Democratic war debt. The peace-Ingersoll returned to New York on

Monday night. Tweed has not resigned his office will not, and was at his office this afternoon receiving calls from his numcous friends. He will take his seat upon the opening of the Senate.-O'Donovan Rossa will, however, contest the seat on the ground of illegal voting and false canvassing of votes,

Peace bath her victories as well as war, NEWARK, N. J., November 8 .- The State returns since morning indicate a majority of about 5000 for Parker, In the Legislature the Republicans have 37 Assemblymen, the Democrats 29: Senate. 12 Republicans and 9 Democrats. Complete returns may vary these figures

> SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nevember 8 .-Baker, Democrat, is elected treasurer in this county by a majority of 55, a Re publican gain of 147.

Christian county, a Democratic stronghold, went Republican in the election yesterday. This returns a Repub-lican member in the place of Hon. Wm. go out of the ranks of the party of pro- Finley, Democrat. deceased.

Beveridge's majority is estimated here from the returns received at 20,000. rese to subsist at the hands of the NEW YORK, November 8. - A Richnend special says that Virgina has given about 20,000 Conservative insjority, with two-thirds Conservative Legisla-

RICHMOND, VA., November 8.-Elec-

New and Legal Advertisements.

Final Settlement. Creditors and all others interested the estate of vary D. Vartin deceased will taken of the first the undersigned E. A. Carron Excenter of the last will of mid deceased, will sit the rext term of the Frobate Court to be field at the office of the Judge of Probate in Experient Andrew County Missiani, in Menday the lash day of December 1811, make final settlement of said estate at dask to be deach anged from further responsibility a rech executor.

Nov. 5 h171.

184 Executor.

Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interest din the estate of William A. White in noc, that I Frank Kulckerbacker Guardian in Curator for the said William A. White incredits make final settlement thereof at the next ethic. The Prolate Court of Andrew Court of hereby of Savannah in the Curaty of the city of Savannah in the Curaty of December 2.

frank Kulckerbacker,

Final Settlement.

Creditors and all others interested in the Estate of Jane Lanier deceased will take notice that the undersigned Administrator will make male sattlement of said estate at the next December Term of the Frobate Court for Andrew County susseard, to be held at the office of the Judge of Frobate in Savannah in said tourtyand State on Monday the 18th day of December, 1971, Allen Holt, Public Administrator in charges of Estate of Jane Lanier deceased,

Final Settlement.

The understaned Guardian and Curator of John Z. White Eliasheth A. White and Paulind M. White minor here of White deceased will at the next term of the Probate Court for Andrew County missouri, to be held at the office of the Julige of Probate in Savannah in said county and state on Monday the Isin cay of December, 1871, make final settlement of his necombiner, 1811, make that fettinghed of the ho-counts as such Guardian and Curator and ask to be discharged from further responsibility as such Guardian and Curator, RICHARD WHITE, Guardian and Curator,

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A. W. S. GREENLES Attorneys.

Stray Notico.

Taken up by Hexay Suspensed of Nedaway BRUSHES, deep bip in Androw County Missouri and post-d defore Josse John, Justice of the Pence in said own-hip, on the 8th day of Nevember 1871. One perfinit built of a fark red color, with white on the bush of the tail, marked with a crop and slit in the left car, appraised at fifteen dellays by William Smith, Daniel Force, A true copy

Stray Notice.

Taken up by John Sisson of Platte Township
Andrew County Mo, on the 9th day of November
1571 and posted before Josse John Justice of the
Feace, a small mare mule supposed to be one
year old last spring, no other brands er markpreceivable, Appraised at \$20 by David Moran.
Fredrick Buhr,
who were sworn for that purpose by Jesse John
J. P. Nov, 15th 1571,

Stray Notice.

Taken up by David Moran of Platte Township
Andrew County 20., on the 9th day of November
1871 at d posted before Jesse John Justice of the
Peace. One roan eew supposed to be 8 years old
past, marked with a smooth crep off the right ear
and underbit on left ear also brand on left hip
leiter undefinable, no other marks or brands perceivable. Appraised at \$18 by John W. Sissen,
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